by a passing troupe of cabaret girls. The sensational features of college

THER VIEW POINTS

Senator Hurley's idea is, apparently, that when the legislature has forcibly diverted the minds of housewives from the movies to hot dinners there will be fewer disgruntled hushands making the three-finger sign in the saloons.—Waterbury American.

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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

culation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four imes larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places I is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-

towns, one hundred and sixty five postoffice districts, and sixt; rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in ever town and on all of the R. F. cource in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

THE COUNTY SANATORIUM.

The reception of patients at the tuberculosis sanatorium of New Lon-don county marks the culmination of an effort which has been underway for long time and means the realization tude at Milwaukee with the remarks of the movement to better the condi-tion of those afflicted or threatened familiar with the spread of the merit with the dreaded consumption. This system in this country must realize institution under its efficient management is destined to be one of the greatest blessings to this end of the state, as it develops in its mission of from the change from an uncertain mercy. It means to this end of Connecticut the same as a hospital does to rank spoilsmanship to empty the of-every city. It is a necessity for giv-fices just before transfer and to refill every city. It is a necessity for giv-ing those needing it advantages which sould not otherwise be obtained and after transfer." which are important to successful treatment. Conveniences, attention. proper care and the best methods of treatment are assured.

Connecticut is doing a magnificent work in behalf of the world-wide crusade to stamp out the white plague vice. by the establishment of sanatoria in the different counties and the local institution is a decided credit to the efficiency, wisdom and judgment of the state commission. It marks their greatest effort and embodies the re-sults of their long experience in the location, building and operation of such institutions.

The state has done well and will continue its work under its limited Obligation now rests upon Norwich and the other towns of New London and Windham countles to see treatment at the institution. A number of organizations have been started for the purpose of making financia assistance possible without requiring town aid and therein everyone has a part he can play. To accomplish the greatest good the sanatorium should taken advantage of by all those for whom it holds out a hope.

CORNERS ARE ILLEGAL.

There is reason to believe tha the \$4,000 imposed upon him for caus-ing a corner in cotton, and then have a handsome profit left as the result of his operations. Mr. Patten is a past master in operating "corners" and he has gained and lost by such plunging as has characterized his control of necessary commodities. That he should be fined no larger amount insignificant sum when it is realized that millions often result from such control, has caused not a little criticism. Yet it must be remembered that Mr. Patten has done only what many other big traders have done in this direction for so long that the practice seemed to be common property for whoever dared to chance the

The law has now been invoked and a successful prosecution under the law made, establishing the fact that such action is in restraint of trade and unlawful. Mr. Patten, the first to be prosecuted in pleading guilty was given a light fine, but it serves in the way of a precedent for the future. Corners are illegal and warning is thereby given in a manner which should be convincing to any other who may hope to rise to the million It is the effectiveness of law which is the crowning feature this prosecution and hereafter i behooves plungers to take that into

LAW SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT.

According to figures compiled by the United States bureau of education there has not been such a large increase in the number of law schools In the country during the past decade but rather a development of those exlsting with a marked increase in the number who have been graduated with degrees, and an increase by over onehalf in the number who are studying in the schools. The actual number of law schools in the country was 102 in 1902, while the past year showed 118 to be in existence. The number of students studying law in these schools increased from 13.912 to 20,-760 in the same period, the graduates increasing by a third. There were 3,524 graduates of the law school ten years ago while last year there wer 4,394, while law students having a collegiate degree, doubled in the ten years. This is an indication of the better training which is being ob-

followers of Blackstone. Financially the law schools show remarkable advance. The endowment funds jumped from half a million to nearly two million dollars. The grounds and buildings tripled in value and the total income in 1912 was \$1,868,000 as against \$522,000 in 1902. The 387,000 stress on the claim that the state plat-volumes in the law school libraries of form promised the removal of J. H. MacDonald. This is unquestionably true, but a majority of the voters of Connecticut cast their votes against ledge in this direction.

PROTECTION BUT NOT INTER-VENTION.

The Mexican forces making the attack upon the federalists in the City of Mexico seem to be actuated by a desire to cause intervention on the part of this country. The indiscriminate cannonading and failure to respect the international rules of warfare, whereby the foreign residents of the city are given no more protection than the great of the conthan the enemy all points to this con-clusion. A desperate situation exists in the republic's capital with no im-mediate prospect of it being changed until a decisive victory brings it about. Madero in his caged position has poor control over the situation, while Diaz is placing all the responsibility upon him and assuming none himself.

This attitude will not cause the

United States to send an army of in-tervention into Mexico. The safety nd protection of the Americans and other foreigners there will be demanded and the government is prepared to see that this is assured, but interven-tion is a different thing. Such would mean an endless task for a large army, the sacrifice of hundreds of lives and that republic of guerilia warfare which is far from desirable. Wise action has been taken in the restraint thus far and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to prevail and that Mexico will be given every op-portunity to adjust its own affairs. Advice and assistance is ever ready but not to the extent of fighting to give it.

DR. ELIOT'S POSITION.

Ex-President Charles W. Ellot Harvard, who is also president of the National Civil Service Reform league, is either not consistent, or has been misquoted in a hearing in the Massachusetts state house when he was made to criticise the action of President Taft in placing the fourth class postmasters in the classified service just after election" and characterizing it as a blow at true civil ser-

This is in direct opposition to what president was issued three weeks be-fore election, and it has received through resolutions the endorsement of the league and Mr. Eliot at Milwaukee as a worthy extension of civil service, and the merit system. In declassified service the incumbents must receive whatever benefit may come

Such decidedly opposite opinions within such a short time and on a matter of recent date seem inconsist-ent with Dr. Eliot and particularly so when he is connected so prominently with the reform league in civil ser-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The "moving season" has struck on

It is about time for plans to be formulated for the overthrow of the sucessor of Madero

Sand is a good thing for most anyone, but it is also an excellent thing for icy sidewalks.

Happy thought for today: The south that they do their part in giving their pole and Mexico City are the two tuberculosis sufferers the benefit of the extremes of temperature just now. After the Bulgarians had shown

> to go to war and prove it to them. its people who like to fight as there are railroad firemen who want to

Turkey the way to peace they had

The Sick Man of Europe has gotten o the point where he cannot borrow. That is a sure sign of the approach of the end.

Slot machine makers are objecting o the new nickel. Anyone will kick when their chief means of livelihood

This country cannot afford to have a strike of the firemen on the rail-roads and every effort must be used

time finding suitable democrats or he is considering the retemand of President Taft's cabinet. considering the retention of

Mexico needs some men of the proper stamp to direct the government but most of all it should have a great-

The man who falls into a well stands a chance of rescue by a ladder or rope but there's no such luck for the fellow in the aeroplane.

When Madero showed leniency to Diaz following the Vera Cruz outis now dodging that same crowd

The cabinet proposition with Mr. Wilson seems to be much like the democratic highway commissioner matter in this state. Much scouring is being done,

Tokio is gaining some undesired nooriety because some of the Japs have thrown stones and burned buildings, suffragettes are doing that for London.

The position of Turkey seeking peace is most humiliating. The Young Turks had better taken the advice which was so freely given them before they broke up the peace confer-

There is no disposition on the part of this government to get into the Mexican trouble. President Taft and his cubinet do not intend to get caught unprepared for an emergency and it is a wise precaution.

It requires courage to be a polar explorer, but it requires more to keep n with preparations for another expedicion, as Amundsen is, after the fate of Captain Scott's party. Every experience has its warning.

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER Freckle-Face BREED THEATRE

Erastus Winslow Williams Elected to Phi Beta Kappa-Most Popular Study in University is English-Plans For Coliseum Under Consideration-W. T. Guernsey Declares There is no Sound Method For Barring Professional Coaches.

New Haven, Feb. 13.—At a meeting of the Yale chapter of Phi Beta Kappa 29 men from the Junior class were elected to membership last filtering even from the Junior class were elected to membership last filtering even from the Junior class were elected to membership last filtering even from the Junior class were elected to membership last filtering even from the Junior class were elected to membership last filtering even from the Junior class were elected to membership last filtering even with the special properties. But will large the properties of the college course was 3.66, made by Kendrick D. Burroughs of Cape Gradeah, Md. Nime men from Connecticut made the society.

English is the most popular study in college, the records of elective courses completed last week in the dean's office show. Twenty-five main courses of study are open to the academical students and only two, Scandinavitan and Japanese, are not studied. Other the students enrecommics there are loss and the properties of the gradeah and Japanese, are not studied. Other the students enrecommics there are loss of more of the 26 branch courses of history. These statistics are for elective courses and do not apply to the freshmen, who have no free choice of work.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps' course in Tenuyson and Browning is easily the most popular, with 335 men 193 sentors are studying law courses. In Fernisson, with its sub-divisions in psychology, is studied by 555 men; 193 sentors are studying law courses. In psychology, with its sub-divisions in psychology, with its sub-divisions in psychology, with its sub-divisions in psychology, is studied by 555 men; 193 sentors are establing law courses. In physics are 282 men, in mathematics, 73, in chemistry 241, in secology 145, in secol

Prof. William Lyon Phelps' course in Tennyson and Browning is easily the most popular, with 339 men taught by this one professor, in five divisions. Philosophy, with its sub-divisions in psychology, is studied by 555 men; 192 seniors are studying law courses. In physics are 282 men, in mathematics 73, in chemistry 241, in geology 187, and biology 235. Latin has 218 men in the various courses, and Greek has fallen to 155. The majority of these are sophomores and the statistics show conclusively the free use made of the elective system in the last two years.

The plans for the new Yale coliseum were submitted at a meeting of the committee of twenty-one in New York on Tuesday and the original plans of C. A. Ferry and the later and different plans of Richard Dana were discussed. The committee heard the reports of a number of engineers and sub-commit-tees and then decided to refer all the plans to Alfred Noble of Philadelphia for suggestions. The engineering ad-visors of the board will make their final report in a week or two, it is ex-

At Yale field during the winter as At Yale field during the winter as much work as possible has been done in leveling and grading various parts of the new hundred acre tract of land so that in the spring a number of baseball diamonds and athletic fields can be laid out without delay. It is also hoped in the way of additional athletic facilities to have the new Racebrook golf course laid out beyond Yale field by Robert D. Hyde of the New Haven Country club ready for use by June 1. The clubhouse will be completed by July 1. Membership in the new club will be limited to 350, of whom 150 may be undergraduates in the university.

Whether Yale wins or loses this year's race—and the alumni expect her to win—the important thing which should be kept constantly in the foreground, writes Nathaniel T. Guernsey, '81, who rowed on the university eight four years, is that, speaking generally, success means someone's good judgment and failure means someone's ment, and failure means someone's poor judgment. This will make for sound business methods in the treatment of this question and such methods.

ment of this question and such meta-ods will bring results.

The man who can best coach the crew should be selected for this work, whether he be an amateur or a profes-sional. My judgment is—and no one with whom I have discussed the matter has differed with me—that there is no sound method in barring professional coaches. If a professional carsman knows more about rowing and can teach it better than an amateur, that is a very good reason for employing is a very good reason for employing him, if the result sought is good row-ing. I fear this may pass as rank heresy in New Haven at present. Twenty years ago it would have been rank heresy in Cambridge and sound doctrine in New Haven. At that time Yale was winning and Harvard was losing.

losing.

Hearty support by the older alumni is pledged by Mr. Guernsey for Coaches Harriman and Rogers, but he says that they would have greater confidence in the English stroke if Harvard's experience a few years ago had been less unsatisfactory and if Courtney of Cornell had changed his after studying rowing in Eng-

a strike of the firemen on the railroads and every effort must be used
to prevent it.

This is the season and the weather
when the norses should not be tied
in the cold for hours without attention or protection.

Either Mr. Wilson is having a hard
time finding suitable democrate or he
time finding suitable democrate or he only two contestants are entered by the competing swimming teams.

In basket ball, too, the Yale five came back in fine form Wednesday night by defeating Princeton after a hard fight 29 to 22. In hockey, Yale was not so fortunate and Princeton won 8 to 2. During the winter Yale has developed an excellent team of gymnasts and in the meets that are soon to be held the gym team is expected to make a showing that will place them well up for the Intercollegiate championship. legiate championship.

The appearance of the Yale man in his ordinary undergraduate state was made the butt for caustic editorial comment by the "News" this week. On Monday morning the readers were shocked to find the following effusion over the "untidy appearance of the soft shirt:" "The soft shirt is becoming alarmingly popular," the News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How to Be a Weather Seer.

Mr. Editor: I wish to thank the "Reformed Knocker" for his pleasant tribute a day or two ago, and also to correct him just a little. I am not what he calls "new," in fact quite the opposite; my weather predictions date back for more than thirty years and are not guesswork, but scientific calculation, based on an old seaman's log nearly a century old. I have watched them very carefully and find the log nearly a century old. I have watched them very carefully and find the family of sea captains who for four generations continued the same tactics in determining weather, never had a shipwreck, never lost a stick at sea, and two of them rounded "the Horn" several times. Watch the wind and tides the day the sun crosses the line in March, my Reformed Knocker, and become a weather seer, yourself.

I have slways contended future predictions were mostly guesswork, but there are some signs that never fall, and my prediction of six linch fee Feb. 11, when you were getting your paney bed ready, was one of them.

I have neighbors by the dozen who can tell you that I very often pick out the middle of the hottest day in June to set out hundreds of cabbage and other plants.

Those same people will go home and do likewise, as a rain is certainly due other plants.

Those same people will go home and do likewise, as a rain is certainly due and seidom fails me—thanks to my old seaman's signs.

THE CLOUD DIGGER.

Packer, Conn., Feb. 11, 1913.

sightly Spots—How to Re-move Ensily. Do you know how easy it is to re-

nove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freekle-face? Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from Lee & Osgood, and one night's treatment should show you how easy it is to rid yourself o freckles and get a beautiful complex

Standard Oil has just declared a special devidend of forty per cent. The recipients will appreciate it a lot more than those who are paying the boosted and money, as the News expressed it, over champagne at the Taft than get-ti— to know each other over beer at Mory's. And the hotel on these two or three occasions did certainly in-troduce the Broadway element. But, price of gasolene. As the game is wholly within the hands of the Stan-dard people what is to prevent such a dividend coming often. About all that s necessary is to talk about a "shortin the main, the great majority of the men who come to Yale have too many other healthful interests and too much moral stamina to be effected seriously price fixed for us. Under the circumstances a 40 per cent. distribution is modest.—Bristel Press. life always receive undue prominence.

> We do not remember when a longer string of foolishness characterized the first weeks of a state legislature, than has been introduced in the Connecticut legislature thus far this session. The series of bills relating to million dollar appropriations for various harbors may have served a definite purpose, and very likely did, but we doubt the wisdom and deplore the lack of dignity attached to proceedings of the kind indulged in when Charles W. Evarts, of Milford, tried to make a joke of alleged graft—one of the most serious offenses with which good government has to contend,—Ansonia Sentinel. We go not remember when a longer

Thomas J. Meyers, Aged 65, suf-fered probably fatal injuries at Col-linsville, Conn., yesterday when a blast of dynamite tore off the whole

Connecticut man wrote to a Phila-delphia specialist for a cure for snor-ing, and got this reply: "If you can't keep your mouth closed at night put your chin in a sling, fastened over your head, and thus hold it shut." This same treatment would be a sim-ple remedy for loquacity in the day-time.—Bridgeport Telegram. Children Cry The democrats in congress will drop the six-year-term bill for president which has passed the senate. They seem to fear that they may get caught with a candidate who is not so accept-FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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